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***Jordan:** King Husayn has moved quickly to tighten security precautions in an effort to prevent antiregime military and civilian groups from carrying out their coup plans.

The Jordanian Interior Ministry has declared a "state of emergency" and imposed a curfew at all borders in order to "prevent infiltration of arms and subversive elements."

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[REDACTED] Radio broadcasting studios are being moved from Jerusalem to Ramallah, location of the transmitter, where the facilities can be more completely protected by army troops.

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(Meanwhile, Nasir has said he would stick to his plan to leave Egypt today for a four-day trip by sea preceding his state visit to Algeria. Nasir told the US ambassador that in the event of an uprising in Jordan, followed by Israeli military intervention, it would be "virtually impossible" for his government, the leading revolutionary force in the Arab world, to avoid sending in troops on the side of Jordan. He said that Egypt had already undertaken some contingency preparations: units had been moved into southern Sinai, military planes dispersed on various airfields, and essential services put on three-day alert.)

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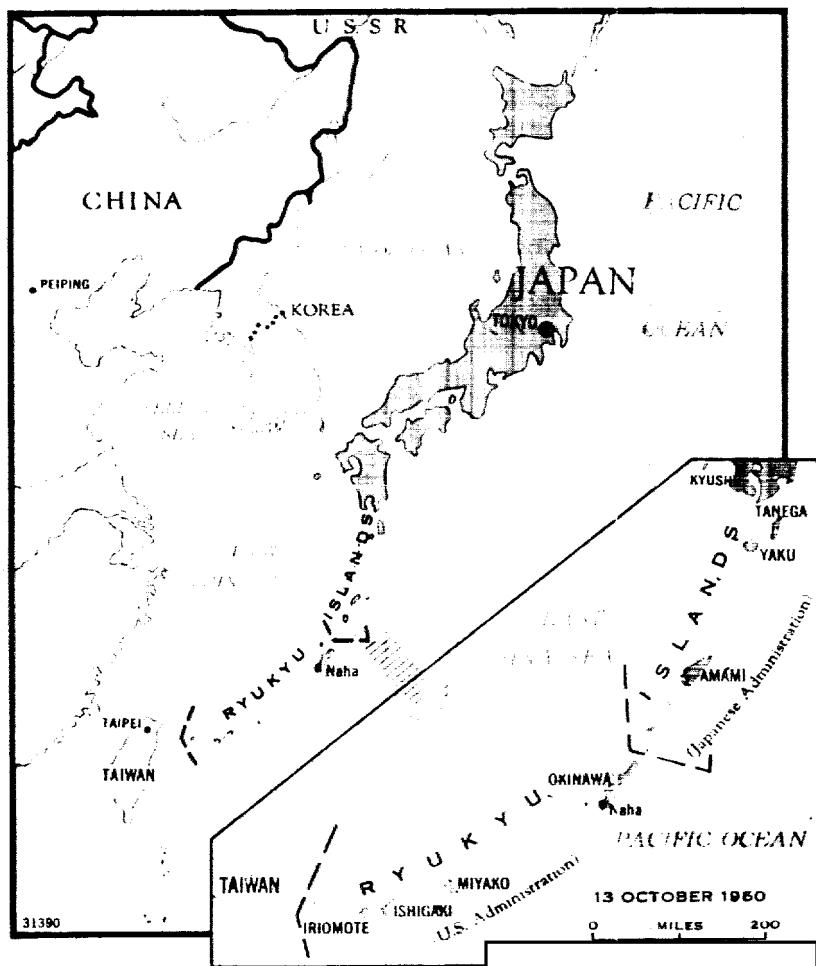
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Common Market: The Common Market's special agricultural committee took no decision at its meeting last week on proposals to ease the import restrictions which have sharply curtailed US exports of poultry to the Continent. Despite the strong US representations preceding the meeting, none of the EEC countries was prepared to act on the proposals until the broader question of poultry trade within the EEC had been restudied. Such a study has been given top priority, but an EEC informant doubts a solution to the problem will be found and considers it very unlikely any action can be taken when the EEC agricultural ministers next meet in late May.

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Japan-Okinawa: As part of an effort to enlarge Japan's "presence" in the Ryukyus, Tokyo is unofficially suggesting that Prime Minister Ikeda visit Okinawa. The director general of the Prime Minister's Office has proposed that Ikeda attend the "End of War" ceremony on 22 June, apparently in the hope that the US would find it difficult to reject a visit on this occasion. The fact that the Ikeda government has publicized this proposal indicates it feels that sentiment for reversion of the Ryukyus to Japan is sufficiently strong to be useful for domestic political purposes.

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